

The Beattyville Enterprise



Serving Lee County, Beattyville

and the Three Forks area for 131 years

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50¢



Lee County Schools Superintendent Dr. James Evans, Jr., looks on at Bus 92 that went over an embankment with 20 students aboard. Only one student suffered a minor injury following a collision between the bus and a pickup truck along KY 52 East last Wednesday (May 27). (Photo inset) Witness Neil Young tells what he saw to Kentucky State Police Trooper Brandon Scalf.

Relief! Only minor injuries

Relief was on everyone's faces Wednesday (May 27) afternoon following a collision of a Lee County school bus and a pickup truck. Only two people were injured, and the injuries were minor.

According to Kentucky State Police Trooper Ty Robinson, 70-year-old Thomas R. Reese of Short Hollow Road was driving his 2006 Ford F-150 west toward Beattyville on KY 52 at 3:48 p.m. Timothy W. Osborne, 50 of Beattyville, pulled Bus 92 out of Blaines Branch Road onto KY 52 going east, and into the path of Reese's vehicle. The bus struck the truck on the left front. Osborne overcorrected, ran off the roadway and over an embankment that is about 60 feet deep.

There were 20 children on the bus. One was transported by Lee County EMS to the Jackson hospital with an arm injury.

Reese was treated at the scene for cuts on his left arm.

Police said alcohol is not believed to be a factor.

At the scene, Reese told the *Enterprise* that he tried to get out of the way of the bus, but there was no where to go. A passenger in his vehicle, a three-year-old great-grandchild, was not injured.

Neil Young of Beattyville was riding his motorcycle behind Reese, and said he saw everything happen.

He said the bus "...had to be going 25 to 30 miles per hour, and he (Osborne) couldn't have looked either way. The truck tried to avoid being hit, but couldn't. The bus hit it (the truck) and stopped it. The bus shot straight off the hill, and went through some oak trees. All I could see was kids heads bobbing up and down and them screaming. I

dove over the hill, and got to the back of the bus. I tried to open it, and finally did jerk it open. Two and three children at a time came out. I went about half way into the bus, and met the driver. I asked if there were more kids, and he said there were two or three in the front. There were four kids, and they were having panic attacks. They were scared, and didn't want anyone to touch them. I talked to them, and they calmed down to where I could get them out two at a time." Young said he then got all of the backpacks and books out of the bus, and took them to the top of the embankment where the children were.

He said that Beattyville Police Officer Matt Easter was first on the scene.

Lee County Schools Transportation Director Ray Shuler said Bus 92 was a 2003 model.

In a letter to parents, students and staff, Lee County Schools Superintendent Dr. James Evans, Jr., said that the driver, "...has been placed on leave, per policy, while the accident is investigated. We are extremely grateful on several counts: there appear to be no serious injuries; our students and staff handled the situation extremely well; our parents worked with district personnel in a calm and composed manner; and EMS, volunteer fire departments, local and state law enforcement professionals, and school transportation personnel responded quickly and effectively.

We believe proper training and performance is essential in all aspects of the Lee County Schools, and nowhere is that more important than in the safe transportation of our children to and from school."

Jobless rate continues drop

Lee County's unemployment rate dropped a full percentage point from March to April, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

The rate went from 8 percent to 7 percent. It stood at 9.7 percent in April 2014.

All of the counties in the Kentucky River area showed declines. Breathitt went from 10 percent in March to 8.8 percent in April, Knott - 9.9 percent to 8.7 percent, Leslie - 10.2 percent to 9.4 percent, Letcher 10.1 percent to 9.2 percent, Owsley - 9.1 percent to 8.1 percent, Perry - 8.7 percent to 7.7 percent, and Wolfe - 10.1 percent to 8.3 percent.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate for April at 3.4 percent.

Magoffin County's 12.5 percent was the highest in the state.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. They do not include unemployed people who did not look for work during the period.

Four to have parole hearings

Parole hearings are schedule this month for one person convicted in Lee County and three in Owsley County.

Samuel Moore, who is housed in the Kentucky State Penitentiary, is parole eligible in August. He was convicted in Lee County on January 26, 200t of riot in the first degree and persistent felony offender in the first.

The three convicted in Owsley County include Gary Wayne Fouch, who is housed in the Pike County Jail. He was convicted on August 24, 2011 of burglary in the third degree.

Gary Hasty is lodged in the Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex. On June 17, 2010 he was convicted of possession of a controlled substance in the first degree and manufacturing methamphetamine.

Charles Jason Holtz was convicted on June 22, 2010 of manufacturing methamphetamine and burglary in the second degree. He is housed in the Dismas Charities in Portland.

All three of the Owsley convicted are parole eligible in August.

City considers 40% water rate increase

Following extensive discussion during a special meeting last Thursday (May 28) the Beattyville City Council agreed to raise water rates by 10 percent as part of balancing its budget for Fiscal Year 2015-2016. However, after hearing from city employees concerned about losing health insurance benefits, the council Tuesday (June 2) agreed to consider a 40 percent increase for city water users.

Mayor John Smith said on Thursday that the General Fund was balanced, though it includes \$12,500 less in revenue. That, he said, is because the closure of Beattyville Elementary would take that much in payroll taxes.

However, he said that franchise fees would be increasing, thus adding revenue.

Expenses would increase, the mayor said, with a two percent pay increase for employees.

He also said that a new police officer would be added, but that cost should be offset by less overtime, and paying of part time help.

Brief discussion was held on having body cameras supplied to police officers. Council Member Jon Allen had proposed the cameras at a previous meeting.

Council Member Teresa Mays objected to the expenditure because of raising water rates. She questioned the need for the cameras.

Allen said the cameras could save the cost of one litigation.

Smith said the cameras would cost \$1,521. He also said the city could possibly get some help in paying for the cameras.

Council Member Sam Cockerham cited a recent dispute in the Owsley County Courthouse as an incident where body cameras would be an asset.

"We need to look at everything," Mays said.

Smith said that the two elements (water rate hike and body cameras) were in two different funds.

Moving on, Smith said he had raised with county officials the possibility of them paying some of the imbedded costs at the dispatch center. Those costs include utilities and upgrades in equipment.

In the part of the budget dealing with the Sewer Department, Smith said that the potential closing of the Lee Adjustment Center would reduce revenue by \$60,000 a year.

Because of that, he proposed reducing the amount spent on professional services and chemicals.

However, he said that the sewage treatment plant would still have to continually operate, and the expenses associated with that would still exist.

The Garbage Department, Smith said, is going to lose \$23,000 in annual revenue because of the closing of the prison. That would eliminate the surplus that department has been generating, and has been going to support the Water Department.

Closing the prison is going to cost the Water Department \$100,000 a year, Smith said. The expenses associated with providing that water are minimal because the water plant still has to produce.

All the city has been having to do, the mayor said, is pump the water to the prison's tank.

Smith said that the Water Department had a projected \$60,000 shortfall before adding the lost revenue.

Council Member Tyler Phillips asked about extending the city limits as a way to generate revenue.

Smith said that would help, but some expenses would then be added, such as state roads becoming city streets.

Phillips said that taking in Southside Elementary (to be named Lee County Elementary) would keep the payroll tax where it has been.

"I'm all for that," Smith said.

Phillips said he was just looking at any options over a "huge" water rate increase.

He asked about a "wet" (legal alcohol sales) city in a dry county.

Smith said state law would not allow that because of Beattyville's small population. Such a vote, he said, would have to be countywide.

Council Member Mitch Cornelius said that when most businesses are financially struggling they do not give their employees a two percent pay increase.

Smith said all employees, not just water, would have to forego the pay hike.

All members of the council agreed that the pay increase would have to wait for better days. They then looked at, and agreed to change the health insurance offering to employees.

Instead of offering employee only, employee and spouse, and employee and child, the City would offer only health insurance to employees.

See 'Increase' Page 5

Opinion/News Page

SNAP, crackle and pop: Food stamp fraud means taxpayers subsidize drug abuse

Submitted by H. B. Elkins

The Jackson Walmart opened in 1985. At the time, my job required me to spend two or three days a week in the Breathitt County seat, so I was a frequent shopper at the new store. I typically went in to browse the newly-released records (yes, vinyl was still the way most people purchased music back then) and check out the fishing tackle.

After taking another job a couple of years later, I didn't have many opportunities to shop there. That changed 11 years ago, when I returned to Jackson for work and began making regular trips to the store for household supplies, toiletries, pet food and other of life's necessities.

It wasn't long before I began noticing some peculiar purchasing habits. People would load up their shopping carts with cases and 12-packs of soft drinks. They were buying more pop than even the thirstiest family could consume in a month, so I thought maybe they were stocking up the concession stand for a youth sports league, community organization fundraising effort or public event.

Then, I observed a few other interesting things about this phenomenon. It always seemed to occur shortly after the first of the month, and the purchasers were buying all this pop with their SNAP cards, commonly known as food stamps. (I'm old enough to remember when they were officially called food coupons). Also, I started noticing that most of the purchasers had the tell-tale signs of being drug users, particularly of prescription painkillers.

Eventually, I learned what was going on. These people were using their government SNAP benefits to buy large amounts of pop, and then reselling it for cash which they use to buy drugs.

These fraudsters originally sold their ill-gotten soda to small "mom-and-pop" stores, because the proprietors of those businesses could buy it from the SNAPpers cheaper than they could the beverage distributors. Lately, though, they've bypassed the middleman and have started selling directly to consumers. I witnessed just such a transaction in the Jackson Walmart parking lot a couple of years ago. Two women were loading up the trunk of their car with 12-packs of pop when a man approached them. Money changed hands, and the man walked away with two 12-packs.

This practice causes feelings to run high in the areas where it's rampant. A Lexington television station has dubbed this "the pop train" and did an investigative story last year. Reactions were varied. Some complained that people should do whatever they want with their SNAP benefits, and others have no right to complain. Many are outraged that their tax dollars are going to support illegal drug abuse.

What can be done? It will literally take an Act of Congress to make any changes to the SNAP program. It's a federally funded program,

administered by the states for the federal Department of Agriculture. States cannot exclude certain items from being purchased. Minnesota tried years ago but that effort was shot down by the feds.

Should the feds try to remove pop from the list of eligible items, we can expect a cry of outrage from the left. "Poor people don't get to enjoy many things in life. How dare we further oppress them by not letting them buy soft drinks?"

Some claim that people are doing this not to fund their drug habits, but to raise funds for other household expenses. It's plausible, but not very likely, as there are assistance programs for everything from landline and wireless telephone service to electricity. Besides, when the perpetrators have the unmistakable signs of drug abusers, that explanation becomes less likely.

The best solution is to institute some kind of quota system. Since the SNAP cards are part of an EBT system, it should be easy to track the amount of pop that's bought with one card and to disallow purchases beyond a reasonable amount for personal household consumption. Once upon a time, at the first of each month, the Jackson Walmart used to post a store limit on the amount of pop that could be purchased, but they've abandoned that practice.

The resale of items bought with food stamps is considered to be fraud, and at least one law enforcement agency is doing something about it. The Hazard Police Department is using a grant to fund an investigation. They've secured several indictments and it will be interesting to watch those cases go through the court system. Meanwhile, according to a Courier-Journal story last week, the federal government has notified the state that rampant food stamp fraud in Kentucky threatens the state's funding to administer the program.

I've always been infuriated at this fraudulent practice. My budget is already stretched thin, and given the amount of my paycheck that the government gets in taxes, I want those dollars to be spent as prudently and wisely as possible. Plus, I've always been an outspoken opponent of drug abuse. So I'm doubly outraged to see my tax dollars stolen and then used to buy drugs. I hope something can be done to stop this wasteful, abusive and criminal practice.

(H.B. Elkins is a former award-winning Kentucky community newspaper editor who now works in public relations. All opinions expressed are his own and do not represent the views of his current or any former employer. Reach him at hbelkins@gmail.com. Read more at kentuckyvalleyviews.blogspot.com.)

Have a news tip? Call or Facebook message: 464-2444

In my opinion

By Edmund Shelby



When we heard that our friend H. B. Elkins wanted to submit opinion columns I was very pleased.

H. B. and I do not agree on politics, but I respect him, and think he does a very good job as the public information officer for the Transportation Cabinet in Jackson.

In this week's column H. B. addresses a very real problem of people buying soft drinks with SNAP cards.

He says, "I started noticing that most of the purchasers had the tell-tale signs of being drug users, particularly of prescription painkillers."

To a point I agree that could be true. However, I do not know what the tell-tale signs of being on prescription painkillers are. I can pretty much tell if someone is a meth user.

H. B. refers to a story that a Lexington television station did on the practice of people buying the drinks, and reselling them for cash. He says that people's reactions varied, "Some complained that people should do whatever they want with their SNAP benefits, and others have no right to complain. Many are outraged that their tax dollars are going to support illegal drug abuse."

He asks what can be done since the program is federal, and only Congress can alter it – not the states.

"Should the feds try to

remove pop from the list of eligible items, we can expect a cry of outrage from the left. 'Poor people don't get to enjoy many things in life. How dare we further oppress them by not letting them buy soft drinks?'" Elkins says.

This is where H. B. and I depart company.

Since he is on the right, I do not think he is in touch with what people on the left might think. I believe the response from those with a liberal view would be that sugar drinks and snack foods should not be allowed in the SNAP program. Those "food stamps" should be for only nutritious foods. That way, the poor would be healthier, and health care costs would be lower for all of us.

When I contacted the U. S. Department of Agriculture a few years ago about the abuse of food stamps for soft drinks I was told by a bureaucrat that anyone abusing the system would be held accountable.

That was a non-answer.

Clearly the fix is for junk food and drinks to be disallowed.

However, the soft drink industry in this country carries a lot of clout in Congress. Would the bought-and-paid-for senators and congresspersons dare take them on for the health of the poor? I doubt it.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

My grandfather used to always give me words of wisdom. One of his favorite phrases was "You get what you pay for."

I have been a Radiologist since 1985 and over the last three decades, the advancement in technology has been incredible. With the advancements; has also come more choices and opportunities for patients to have more input on their care...and in today's world of healthcare "getting what you pay for" often does apply.

One important thing to remember is that it is not just about price, it is about the quality of care.

With the aid of technology, I am able to evaluate what is going on inside the body. A major difference between the types of tests that are available to patients is the resolution of the image. A higher resolution image, at a quicker speed, gives more accurate results.

If your insurance company is suggesting you visit a facility because their testing is available to you for a better price, please speak with your primary care provider about what is the best option for your continuity of care. It may not be the best option to choose the lowest price when it comes to your healthcare. Lower quality technology could mean the need for a repeat test or a misdiagnosis.

For example, the quality of CT scans is vital to determine an accurate diagnosis; and in some cases, an incidental finding or early diagnoses. This was the case recently when a very small lung lesion was an incidental finding on a CT of the abdomen and pelvis. The CT revealed a small lesion in the lower base of the lung. Due to the size of the nodule, it could have been easily missed by older technology. This story is only one of many, where patients have had procedures and we were able to detect incidental early disease through state-of-art technology at Marcum and Wallace Hospital.

Dr. William Witt, Radiologist
 Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital



Community Events

Lee County Head Start

is recruiting for the 2015-2016 school year. If you have a child that will be turning three or four on or before October 1, 2015 please call and speak to Beverly Holiday or Pamela Osborne at 464-3329 or 464-3140 and they will help you start the enrollment process. They can give you the phone numbers for dentists, doctors, eye doctors and the health department so you can call and schedule the appointments for the health requirements. We are here to assist you so give us a call today. Head Start teachers work on the school readiness to help children get ready for the transition to kindergarten. Head Start also works with the Lee County Board of Education and EPSTD to help children receive services for speech, OT and PT.

Fund Raiser for Kenneth Snowden

05 June, 7PM, Happy Top

As happens too often in our small community, a local family finds themselves in need to help defray the overwhelming expenses associated with long term medical care while living far from a metropolitan hospital.

Kenneth W. Snowden, 48, Son of Kenneth and Phyllis Snowden was a 22 year employee at the Lee County Adjustment Center. He recently suffered kidney failure. Unable to work, because of the seriousness of his condition and the requirement to spend three days a week in Richmond on a kidney dialysis machine, his condition and required travel has created a financial burden on the family which includes his wife, Betty and young daughter, Brooklyn. To help the family, there will be a Fundraiser on Friday, June 05 at 7 PM in the Community Center on Happy Top. Food will be served. There will also be a raffle and cake walk and auction. Entertainment will be provided by the "New Harvest Group", "Edith Lykens", and "Tim Snowden". It will be a celebration of a life and community as we all come together to enjoy the evening and provide much needed funds for a respected husband, father and community member.

Health Fair

Wednesday, June 24, 2015

10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Free services and information:

*Blood Pressure & Blood sugar check

*Cholesterol

*Diabetes

*Hypertension

*Nutrition

FREE food & beverages, drawings for FREE mammogram, Pap, Physical and Cholesterol Check

Owsley County Medical Clinic

826 KY 11 North, P.O. Box 730

Booneville, KY 41314 (606) 593-6395

‘Let your voice be heard’ Letter to the editor policy

All letters to the editor must be signed and contact information must be provided.

Mail your letters to:

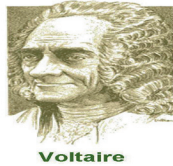
The Beattyville Enterprise,

P.O. Box 126,

Beattyville, KY 41311

beattyill@bellsouth.net

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.



Voltaire

The Beattyville Enterprise

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Edmund Shelby.....Editor

Cheryle Walton.....GM/Advertising

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Church Page

*Church wide
multi family
yard sale
Bobcat
Restaurant
behind the
fence
June 6th
9am--??*



Revival

Cow Creek Pentecostal church
of God in Booneville

June 8th -14th at 7 pm each night. Monday night will be Bill Wesley Tuesday night Nikki Bray Horn, Wednesday night Curt Smith, Thursday night Kerry Hunt, Friday night Cecil Howard, Saturday night ,Nikki Bray Horn and Sunday starting 11 am Roy McIntosh with Dinner to follow the service on Sunday. All nights will be at 7 pm but Sunday will start at 11 Am. If you plan to attend the dinner on Sunday, please come to at least one service. Thank you.

Fundraising & Gospel Singing

Pine Crest Church will be having a supper, silent auction, & gospel singing Saturday, June 6, 2015, raising money to purchase new windows for church. Some of the singers will be Farmer Bros. & J. C. Young, Lori Turner and others. Menu: Choice of soup beans & cornbread OR chicken tenders, sides of baked beans, macaroni salad, potato salad, dessert & water for \$6.00. We will begin serving the meal at 4:00 – 6:00 pm, you may eat in or carry out. Also silent auction will go on from 4:00 – 6:00 pm. Singing will begin at 6:30 until? Pine Crest congregation invites everyone to come out enjoy a wonderful meal and an evening of great entertainment for this LOW price.

Go b-a-a-a-ck in Time!

Bring the whole flock to Hometown Nazareth: Where Jesus was a kid! You'll travel back into Bible times-without setting foot outside our community. Experience this fun, hands-on Bible-times village at this address:

**Pine Crest 1st Church of God
Hwy 52 W, Beattyville, KY.**

Each day, your family members can become part of history as they see, hear, touch, and even taste what it was like to live in Jesus' hometown! You'll explore authentic Marketplace shops, visit Jesus' mom, Mary, take part in games, dance to lively Bible songs, and sample tasty tidbits as you discover more about Jesus' childhood. These experiences make God's Word come alive with new meaning for all who participate!

So mark these dates on your calendar:
June 15-19.

The adventure starts at 6:00 p.m. and will end at 8:00 p.m. To register your family for this awesome Bible adventure, call this number: 606-560-4344

*Sincerely, Lynda Griffin
Your Hometown Nazareth Director*

GO GRADUATES

By Billy Davis

So you are a graduate. Well, it is now the time for you to bloom. Don't put it off, waiting for a better time. As the saying goes, "Bloom where you are."

We are always looking for a better time, but there will never be a better time. Grasp well your opportunities as they come your way.

As I look back, my life has pretty well been what I have made of my opportunities.

You could say, "A blown life is pretty well a life of blown opportunities." Whatever gets in the way of your

opportunities must go without hesitation.

And always remember this saying, "Don't be a stumbling block, but a stepping stone."

"Learning is wealth to the poor, an honor to the rich, an aid to the young, and a support and comfort to the aged." (Lavater)

"Learning by study must be won; 'twas ne'er entailed from sire to son." (Gay)

We close with this, "Be not wise in your own eyes: fear the Lord, and depart from evil." (Proverbs 3:7)

Obituaries



Mable Baker

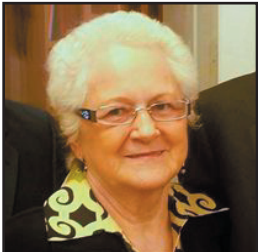
Mable Baker, age 95, passed away Wednesday, May 27, 2015 at Marcum and Wallace Hospital in Irvine, KY.

Mable was born September 5, 1919 in Booneville, KY, a daughter to the late Ace and Georgeanna Combs. She was a housewife and a member of the Elk Lick Baptist Church.

She is survived by 2 sons; Jackie (Marlene) Baker and Leo Baker both of Booneville, KY, 4 daughters; Barbara (Gerald) Gillette of Gratis, OH, Dorothy Baker of Booneville, KY, Lena Shackelford and Doris Baker both of Middletown, OH, 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and many other loving family members and friends.

Along with her husband Edward D. Baker, Mable was preceded in death by 1 daughter; Shirley Abshear, 2 sons; Carlo Baker and Morris Baker, 2 sisters and 8 brothers.

Visitation was held Sunday, May 31, 2015 at the Booneville Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Monday, June 1, 2015 at the Booneville Funeral Home with Reverend Leslie Abner officiating. She was laid to rest next to her husband in the Price Cemetery. To leave the family a special message please visit, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Sylvia Jean Caudell

Sylvia J. Caudell, age 74, passed away Monday, May 25, 2015 at her home in Beattyville, KY.

Sylvia was born August 25, 1940 in St. Helens, KY, a daughter to the late Robert L. McIntosh and Elizabeth (Dunaway) McIntosh. She was a homemaker, who enjoyed cooking, canning, spending time with her pets and ministering to others. Sylvia was also a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Beattyville, KY.

Sylvia is survived by her husband of 58 year; Arnold Caudell of Beattyville, KY, 1 son; Ronald Caudell of Beattyville, KY, 1 daughter; Cynthia (Robert) Fussnecker of Cape Coral, FL, 2 sisters; Martha McIntosh of Beattyville, KY and Janice Debes of Amarillo, TX, 4 grandchildren; Martin Able Caudell, Arnold Bruce Caudell, Amber Britteny Wells and Ron Fussnecker, 2 great-grandchildren and many other loving family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by 2 brothers; Robert McIntosh Jr. and Ralph W. McIntosh.

A memorial service was held in her memory Friday, May 29, 2015 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Beattyville, KY. To leave the family a special message please visit, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



Over 2,000 years ago an astounding, cataclysmic, amazing thing happened. God, the great I Am, intervened in the course of this world. He sent His Son Jesus Christ into the world to live a brief thirty-three years. But he, Jesus, would change the lives of all mankind.

All of time, from Genesis to the Crucifixion & Resurrection, pointed to the Cross of Calvary. The Bible tells us that Jesus fulfilled all the Law & the prophets.

Too many people live or try to live according to the Law, the law meaning the Old Testament & what is known as the Ten commandments. The Law could not change the heart of man, it (the Law) showed what sin was.

When Nicodemus said to Jesus, "how can a man enter again into his mother's womb when he is old?" For Jesus had said to him, "Ye must be born again." (Remember this was before the cross). In John 3 v.5 Jesus answered, "Verily,

verily, I say...except a man be born of water (in a figurative sense of cleansing by the word of God)...John 15:3 says "Now ye are clean through the word I have spoken to you." Now back to John 3...except a man be born of water & of the spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God.

God knew it was impossible to obey the Law, for man's heart must be changed. That's why He sent Jesus into the world that "Whosoever believes in Him (John 3:16) might be saved," for now to those who believe on Him, "We have passed from death to life, eternal life, here & now."

Too little is made of the grace of God. "But God – SO rich is He in His mercy!...in order to satisfy the great & wonderful & intense love with which He loves us...even when we were dead in our sins...for it is by grace (His favor & mercy which we didn't deserve by grace you are saved...free grace...not of your own doing, your own works...It is the gift of God! (Ephesians 2:4-10) Thank you Jesus.

Summer

Bible Day Camp

Queen of All Saints Church
Dates: June 15 to June 19, 2015
Place: Catholic Church Center
Time: Breakfast served 8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.
Lunch served 12 noon – 12:30 p.m.
Classes 10:00 am.m to 1:00 p.m.
Who: All children are welcome ages 5 -12
Breakfast and lunch served daily
Registration forms can be picked up at Queen of All Saints Church.
For more information call
(606) 464-8695

Booneville

FUNERAL HOME

593-6289

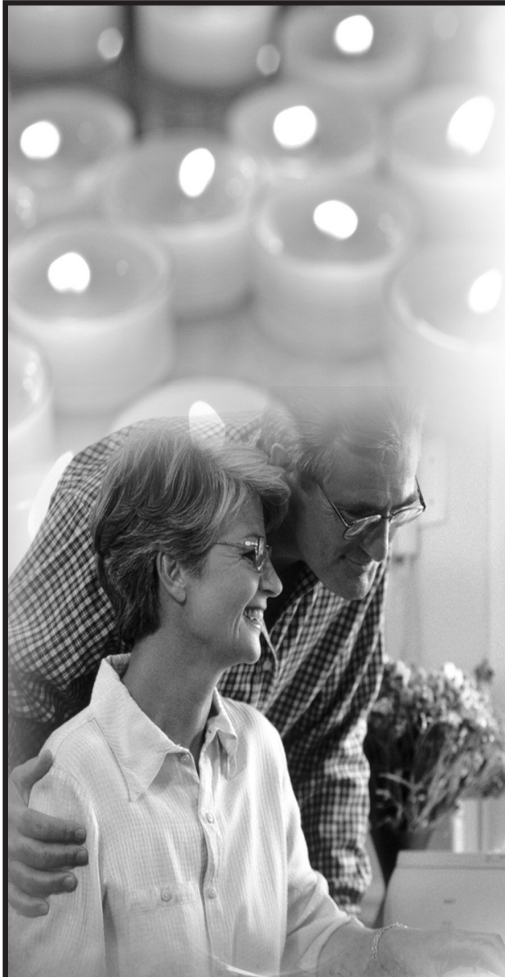
AND PLEASANT GROVE CEMETERY



HC 88, BOX 67D BOONEVILLE, KY 41314
24 HOUR OBITUARY HOT LINE 593-7000
FAX 606-593-6250
www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com


The Queen of All Saints
Clothing Store
is open on Thursday from 9: am to noon. The store is also open from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm on the first Saturday of the month.





Gestures of remembrance aren't what they used to be; they're better.

No longer are gestures like lighting a candle in memory restricted by distance or busy schedules. This virtual candle lighting allows families to share a symbolic and loving ritual across the street, or across the country. Visit our website to learn more.

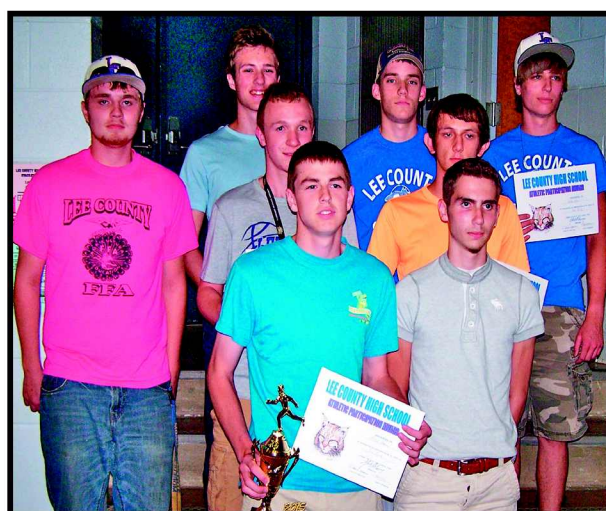
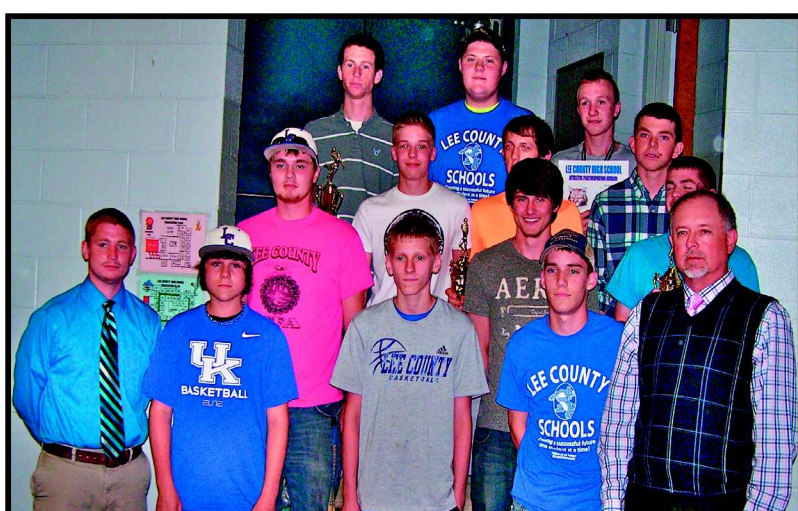
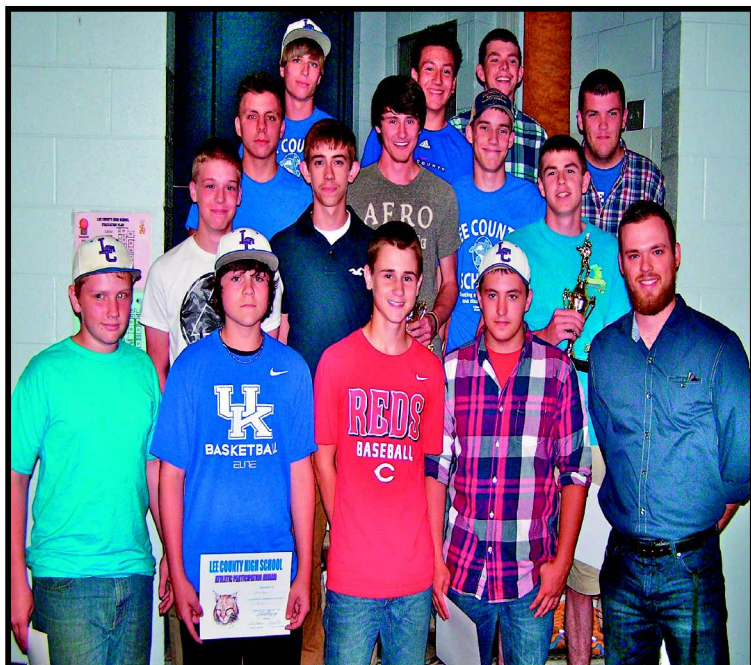
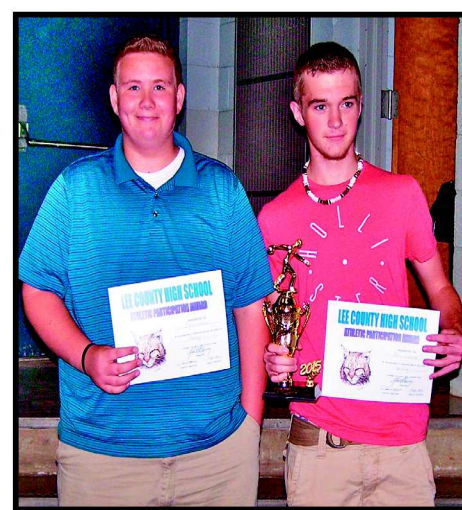
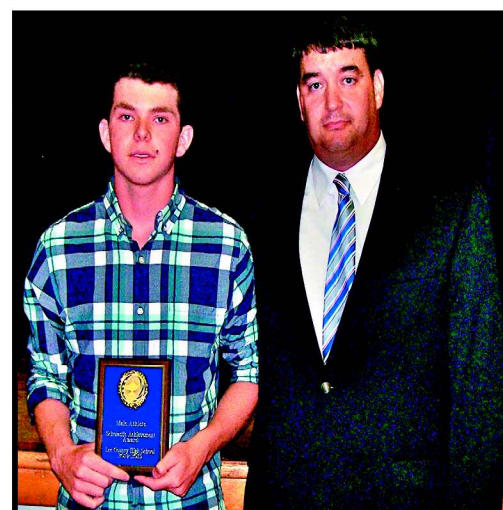


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2015 Sports Awards



The Kiwanis/Bretagne Oil Company Athletic Awards Program for 2015 was held last Wednesday (May 27) at the Sedley Stewart Auditorium.

Awards were presented to the following Lee County students by sport: Volleyball – Most improved Lauren Perdue, Best performer Rebecca Shouse; Track & Field – Girls most improved Dejae Thompson, Girls best performer Whitney Caudill, Boys most improved Markel Thompson, Boys best performer James McIntosh; Tennis – Girls most improved Hannah Ingram, Girls best singles performer Ellen Jennings, Boys most improved Cory Good and Colton Watkins, Boys best singles performer Dylan Moore.

Golf – Girls most improved Bethany Kirby, Girls best performer Natalie Watterson, Boys most improved Bryan Combs, Boys best performer A. J. Warner; Baseball – Best batting average Michael Ammerman, Best fielding average Cameron Brown, MVP Cody Jewell; Softball – Best batting average Macie Samples, Best fielding average Kacie Bussell, MVP Rebecca Shouse.

Archery – Girls most improved Kennedy Hudson, Girls best performer Brooke Addison, Boys most improved James McIntosh, Boys best performer Dylan Pelfrey; Bowling – Girls most improved Taylor Jones, Girls best average Adrienne Roberts, Boys most improved A. J. Warner, Boys best average Jacob Osborne.

Cheerleaders – Most improved DeAnna Deaton, Most spirited Khris Snowden; Cross Country – Girls best performer Hannah Kash, Boys best performer Michael Ammerman.

Girls Basketball – Most rebounds Johna Walker, Most assist Natalie Watterson, Best free throw percentage Peyton Henry, Most improved Smantha Estes, MVP Hannah Kash, Sixth woman award Leann Hensley.

Boys Basketball – Most rebounds Michael Ammerman (224 rebounds – 8.3 per game), Most assists Dylan McQueen, Best free throw percentage Logan Tipton (77%), Most improved Cody Jewell, MVP Logan Tipton, Sixth man award Cody Jewell.

Sportsmanship award – Girls to Jacquelyn Judd and Boys to Logan Tipton; Scholastic achievement award – Girls to Bethany Kirby and Boys to Logan Tipton; Brandon Napier ambassador award – Smanatha Estes; Dustin Liesegang athlete of the year award – Male to Logan Tipton and Female to Macie Samples.

News - Local/regional

‘Increase’ from Front

However, to make it less of a hit on employees, the City would fund 100 percent of the employees’ insurance instead of the 90 percent it now pays.

Smith then said that he could probably come up with around \$30,000 in water payroll deductions.

That, along with the reductions in insurance and the elimination of the pay hike, would reduce the need for as much as a 15 percent water rate increase that had been discussed at the council’s last meeting.

Asked later where that \$30,000 reduction would come from, Smith said it could come from moving from full time to part time or, “All kinds of ways to do that.”

With water facing a \$69,520 shortfall after the cuts, the council approved a water rate increase of 10 percent in a five to one vote. Phillips voted against it.

Tuesday Meeting
The council met again Tuesday evening to give the first reading of the budget.

Employee Tim Brandenburg asked about the proposed changes in employee health insurance.

After Smith explained what would happen, Brandenburg said he had not sought a job with the City – the City called him, he said seven years ago.

He said the City told him they could not offer a large salary, but they could offer good benefits.

“They said they would insure your family. That meant everything back then, and it means everything now.

“I’ve been a good employee because you have given me the best insurance.

“If you keep cutting benefits you’re not going to be able to get good employees.

“It seems like every time there’s a bump in the road, the employees get hurt.

“How can you consider taking something from a child?”

City Employee Regina Mays said she listened (to a recording) of last Thursday’s meeting.

“I felt it was so easily decided (she said of the benefit change).”

She said if she had known that would have been discussed she would have attended the meeting.

Cockerham said none of the council members knew before the meeting that it was going to be discussed.

“I don’t believe that Sam,” Mays said.

Cornelius said the City was facing a deficit in water before the council knew LAC was going to close.

He also said the council is on a deadline to get a budget approved.

Mays asked that the council at least reconsider the benefit change. She said not getting a two percent pay increase did not bother her as much as the loss of insurance.

“To have it taken away is what hurts,” she said.

“You’ve got to understand we’re not doing this (working for the City) for the money,” Brandenburg said. “You’ve got to take care of us because we take care of you. “I’ve not had a Christmas day off in four years, and when it was 25 below I was on the river bank working.”

Mays said, “My husband is losing his job (she started weeping) because Workman Oil sold out and they aren’t taking maintenance with them.”

Mayor Smith said the only way to offset costs is to raise additional revenue. He then asked the council what they wanted to do.

Phillips said he believed

after hearing the employees that the subject needed another look.

Allen agreed. He then brought up a plan that would have all water consumers pay the same rate – that is the rate paid by Phase 3 customers at Old Landing.

He said that would raise an additional \$190,000 a year. He said it would cover costs and provide for a surplus.

Allen said rates in the city would increase by .20 cents a day.

Smith said he had learned that city customers pay a lower rate because they pay city taxes.

Cockerham did some quick math, and said that such an increase would be 40 percent for customers in the city. It would not be quite that high in the county because the rate there is higher than the city rate. Old Landing would remain the same.

Mays then said she heard Cockerham on the recording say where he had worked he had to pay insurance on his family.

He said that was so.

Mays said that a minimum usage city water customer, who also must pay for sewer service and garbage pickup would see their monthly bill rise from \$45.56 to \$51.80.

Smith said he wanted the council to reach consensus on what to do.

He then added that the City should not pay for a spouse’s insurance if it is offered as a benefit where that spouse is employed.

That was met with general agreement.

The council then agreed to meet this Friday (June 5) to discuss what action to take and give the first reading to the budget.

KRCC’s Terry receives KYSTARS Peer Excellence Award

By Mindy Miller



KRCC’s Debbie Terry holds the KYSTARS Peer Excellence Award. Terry was named the outstanding lead peer support specialist in the Kentucky River Region.

On Thursday, May 21, Beattyville native Debby Terry, the lead peer support specialist for Kentucky River Community Care (KRCC), received the prestigious Peer Excellence Award from KYSTARS for Mental Health.

KYSTARS, which stands for Kentucky System Transformation – Advocating Recovery Supports, is a unique, statewide group consisting of behavioral health consumers, professionals, administrators, and family members working together to promote the reality of recovery in Kentucky.

Sponsored by UK Healthcare and Humana Caresource, the awards are given in celebration of Mental Health Month, with outstanding peer specialists selected from each community mental health center (CMHC) region in the state.

For Terry, who spent nearly three decades trapped in habitual drug use, it is the culmination of a seemingly improbable journey.

“As a 30-year addict, I saw nothing but torment. For me to have something good come out of that amazes me,” Terry said.

Terry’s downward spiral into addiction began when she was 14 years old. After witnessing her mother’s violent death at the hands of her father, doctors prescribed the girl Xanax, a medication that would slowly begin to take over her life.

At her worst, Terry was consuming a daily cocktail of Xanax, meth, and Oxycontin, claiming she “didn’t draw a sober breath for 10 years.”

Eventually, she was handed a 10-year prison sentence, losing not only her freedom, but also her children.

“I had lost everything,” Terry said. “I started praying to God that, if he would get me through this, I would do whatever it took to change my life and get sober.”

That first step, taken at her life’s rock bottom, led Terry down a storybook road.

She successfully navigated KRCC’s Solutions program, which, in part, offers intensive treatment to women addicted to alcohol and/or drugs. Following a period serving as a mentor to other addicts, Terry became the first felon ever hired for a job at KRCC.

“I went from being a prisoner to being the lead peer support (specialist) at Kentucky River,” Terry said.

KRCC’s peer specialists, all of whom have a behavioral health condition, provide social and emotional support to others sharing a similar behavioral health condition to bring about a desired social or personal change.

And, after years of trying, Terry won back her children.

“Debby (Terry) is certainly an inspiration to other people. She’s worked hard,” said Chrystal Ratliff, a licensed professional counselor and peer support advocate at KRCC.

“I absolutely admire her for everything she does,” Ratliff said.

As for her award, Terry said she wasn’t accepting it for herself, but for all of the people who will follow after her.

“It’s (for) all of these 20 year olds and 18 year olds who

may have a chance now,” she said.

“People are finally hearing us and accepting us,” Terry continued. “They’re finally accepting that we have a disease and that we’re not just horrible people who want to be this way.”

Ultimately, Terry said she wanted other addicts to know they are not alone and that they can turn their lives around by reaching out for help.

But Terry’s story doesn’t end there.

Caney Digital Media (CDM), a multimedia production company in Camp-ton, Ky., will begin filming a

docudrama about Terry’s life this summer.

“The story is mine, but it’s not all about me,” Terry said. “It’s all about the people I want to hear my story and say, ‘Well, she did it. If she did it, I can.’”

Find out more about KRCC’s Solutions program and peer specialists by visiting <http://www.krcccares.com/>.

Mindy Miller is a multimedia writer for Community Care Development and Management, Inc. (CCDM), the management company for KRCC, located in Jackson, Ky.

Ode to the Hills

*It’s the hills and hollows
I must see
And the free birds there
Who sing for me.*

*The woods and fields
In spring and fall
No artist’s brush
Could capture it all.*

*Each cliff and crag
Every cove and cave
Like a special moment
You wish to save.*

*When my heart is troubled
And can find no ease
I imagine a gentle rain
Falling through the trees.*

*When my allotted days are done
And the angels come to call
That I may pause for a moment*

And look down on it all,

An Appalachian poem

by L. Dail Haney

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Eye to Eye
with David Blandford, M.D.

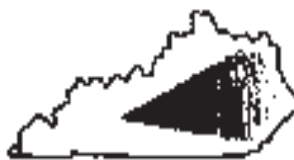
GRAY EYES

Not only does our hair become grayer as we get older, but some aging individuals also experience graying of their eyes. “Corneal arcus” (“arcus senilis”) is graying that develops in the form of an arc on the periphery of the cornea (the clear, dome-like covering over the front of the eye). Corneal arcus typically starts at the 6 and 12 o’clock positions on the cornea, but can eventually form a full ring. These partial arcs or full rings are composed primarily of lipids and cholesterol, but are not necessarily related to high blood cholesterol levels or heart disease. This graying of the outer portion of the cornea is quite common among older adults and neither

affects vision nor requires treatment.

If you have poor vision, it’s best to see an ophthalmologist, a medical doctor who can diagnose the range of problems common in elderly adults, such as corneal arcus. If you demand nothing less than excellent care and results, then choose **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE**. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call **606-666-9393**. We’re located at **540 Jett Drive**. We specialize in “EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES.”

P.S. In younger adults, high cholesterol is more likely to be associated with a gray visible arc around the entire cornea (“circumferential arcus”).



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Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

David Arajs, charge: burglary 1st degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$500 or more but u/\$10,000; charge: persistent felony offender II.

Jessica Cable, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury.

Gary Wayne Caudill, charge: careless driving; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: failure to wear seat belts.

Stanley Combs, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Stephanie J. Combs, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500; charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st offense.

Jennifer C. Davis, charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Jonathan C. Davis, charge: violation of a KY EPO/DVO.

Jennifer I. Donathan, charge: criminal trespassing 2nd degree.

Bruce Frayley, charge: assault 3rd degree police officer or probation officer; charge: menacing; charge: resisting arrest; charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury.

Travis Friend, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: failure to surrender revoked operators license; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

David Fugate, charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree; charge: assault 4th degree no visible injury.

Steven D. Fugate, charge: non payment of fines.

Monty Ray Gabbard, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Shannon Gentry, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Joshua Getson, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Christina M. Gumm, charge: criminal trespassing 2nd degree.

Paul Edward Hahn, charge: assault 4th degree minor injury.

Jacob Henson, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

James E. Hobbs, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

John F. Jenkins, charge: weekender.

Robert McIntosh, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: drug paraphernalia buy/possess.

Christopher Moland, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: theft by deception cold checks; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

John Napier III, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Othello Neace, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense methamphetamine; charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: prescription controlled substance not

in proper container 2nd offense; charge: trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces) 1st offense; possession of firearm by convicted felon; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: fleeing or evading police 2nd degree on foot; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: illegal possession of legend drug; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

Billy J. Newsome, charge: improper turning; charge: driving DUI suspended license 2nd offense.

Hiram Noble, charge: retaliating against participant in legal process.

Johnny Lee Noble, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury.

Marlena Phillips, charge: failure to appear.

Clyde Rice, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury.

Randy Joe Riley, charge: serving parole violation warrant; charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: receiving stolen property u/\$500; charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Timothy Robinson, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Christopher L. Salyers, charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Christopher S. Thompson, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Tracy Tipton, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Charles Trent Jr., charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: resisting arrest; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree.

Kevin J. Vires, charge: disorderly conduct 1st degree; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Betty Warner, charge: prostitution; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Sheila Whisman, charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration plates; charge: license to be in possession; charge: failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: failure to wear seat belts.

Francesca Wilder, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure to wear seat belts.

Donnie Wireman, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence; charge: improper or no windshield; charge: rear license not illuminated; charge: excessive windshield/window tinting.

Shannon Youniacutt, charge: non payment of fines; charge: non payment of fines.



Deeds

Deed

Jason Little of KY 11 South to Tiffany L. Johnson of KY 11 South a tract of land along Long Branch.
Recorded May 19.

Deed

David Kroth and Kathryn Kroth to Amy Bass a tract of land in Lee County
Recorded May 20.

Warranty Deed

Earl and Bonnie Mewhorter to H S Hunting Group, Inc., a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded May 21.

Quit Claim Deed

Abigail White of Richmond to William Michael Newnam of Beattyville three tracts of land in Beattyville.
Recorded May 21.

Deed

Denzil R. Spencer and Nelda Hughes Spencer of Bonnyman to Chester Glenn Couch and Ronnie Gene Couch of Bonnyman a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded May 27.

Deed

Jewel Spencer of Richmond to Chester Glenn Couch and Ronnie Gene Couch of Bonnyman a tract of land in Lee County.
Recorded May 27.

Deed

Kenneth Dunahoo of Little Pincheon Road to Kenneth Dunahoo of Little Pincheon Road a tract of land on Puncheon Road.
Recorded May 28.

Deed

William F. Cotton, Sr., and Lois G. Cotton Revocable Trust to Alvin Townsend and Elizabeth Townsend of Leeco a tract of land three miles from Leeco.
Recorded May 28.

Licenses

The office of Lee Circuit Court Clerk Emma C. Adams issued the following licenses and permits the week of May 25: *Intermediate Automobile Licenses* – Travis Campbell, Sarah Frost and Haley Spencer; *Automobile Permits* – Casandra Watkins, Dalton Fox and McKenzie Mays; *Motorcycle License* – Sally Musser; *Motorcycle Permit* – Bert Phillips.

Lee among Kentucky counties designated for public assistance

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has amended a recent disaster declaration for severe winter storms in February in order to make Ballard and Wayne counties eligible for its Public Assistance program.

Local governments and eligible private nonprofit organizations in Ballard and Wayne may apply for federal funds to pay 75 percent of the approved cost of emergency work and the repair or replacement of disaster-damaged facilities. FEMA's Public Assistance is a cost-share reimbursement program.

With this disaster's amendment there are now a total of 29 Kentucky counties eligible for Public Assistance. The counties previously designated are: Boyd, Boyle, Caldwell, Clark, Estill, Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Jessamine, Knott, Knox, Lawrence, Lee, Letcher, Lyon, Marshall, Menifee, Metcalfe, Morgan, Pendleton, Perry, Pike, Powell, Simpson, Taylor, Washington and Wolfe.

Ballard is also now eligible for snow assistance under the Public Assistance program for any continuous 48-hour period associated with the Feb. 15 to Feb. 22 storms.

Emergency assistance was already provided for snow to Boyd, Boyle, Caldwell, Estill, Floyd, Jackson, Jessamine, Knott, Lawrence, Lee, Lyon, Menifee, Morgan, Pike, Powell, Simpson, Taylor, Washington and Wolfe counties.

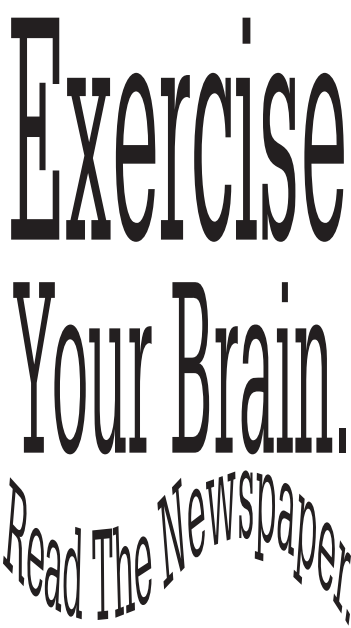
FEMA's mission is to support our citizens and first responders to ensure that as a nation we work together to build, sustain, and improve our capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate all hazards.

Disaster recovery assistance is available without regard to race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, disability, English proficiency or economic status. If you or someone you know has been discriminated against, call FEMA toll-free at 800-621-FEMA (3362). For TTY call 800-462-7585.

FEMA's temporary housing assistance and grants for public transportation expenses, medical and dental expenses, and funeral and burial expenses do not require individuals to apply for an SBA loan. However, applicants who receive SBA loan applications must submit them to SBA loan officers to be eligible for assistance that covers personal property, vehicle repair or replacement, and moving and storage expenses.

For more information on Kentucky's disaster recovery, visit www.fema.gov or <http://kyem.ky.gov>.

On Facebook, go to <http://www.facebook.com/KY-EmergencyManagement>. To receive Twitter updates: <http://twitter.com/kyempio> or [www.twitter.com/femaregion4](http://twitter.com/femaregion4).





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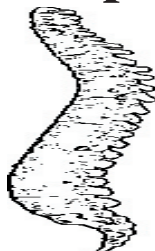
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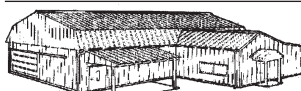
“Everyone should be able to afford a voice in the courtroom for them.” – Bruce Francisky



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We offer 15 colors of our #1 grade metal roofing tin cut to the inch. With a 40 year limited warranty this ensures a roof that will last for years. We also have 29 gauge Galvalume. We carry all metal roofing accessories. Give us a call at 606-593-7080 or fax 606-593-7071. Or stop by at:

Wolf Creek Metal



Located 1.5 miles south of Booneville on Highway 11 @ Lone Oak Industrial Park

Phone-in orders welcome
Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 8a.m. - 12:00 noon



Judd's Garage

2587 HWY 11 South
Beattyville, KY 41311
(606) 464-4380

Any Auto repairs, plus heating
& AC work



Real Estate

For Sale:
3606 Hwy 399 Cabin on
3.5 acres \$75,000
400 Acres, ponds scenic
\$285,000
Mt. Cabin on 60 acres
w/river bottom
\$135,000



Also need Land or Farms that you want to sell. I have many clients looking to purchase!

Call Me:

Mary Renfro
A Unique Realty Company
859-314-7310
www.followme2kentucky.com



*I NEED HOUSES TO SELL!!!!

Help Wanted

Starting large track logging
middle of June.
Looking for someone to
load and haul.
Must have truck and loader.
Tandem and single axel only.
Call: (270) 699-9035

Education

“Online Nurse Aide Course
Call 859-624-4068 or visit
www.nurseaidetrainingonline.com”



Degree Programs in TEACHER EDUCATION

B.A. in Elementary Education (P-5)
B.A. in Middle School Education (5-9)
B.A. in Secondary Biology Education
B.A. in Secondary English Education
B.A. in Secondary Mathematics Education



MIDWAY
College

Equal Opportunity Institution

GET STARTED

MIDWAY.EDU
800.952.4122

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED!
Will do odd jobs, mowing, weed-eating,
tree trimming, painting, etc.
Call 560-0854.
No job
too big or too small.

Yard Sales

Resurrection Home
Closet Sale
Friday, June 5, 2015
Spring & Summer clothing specials
9 am to 4 pm
Look forward to seeing you!

CASH in your attic?

Turn those unwanted items into cash.
Sell them in the Classifieds!
They may be just the thing someone
else is looking for.



The Beattyville Enterprise
203 Main St. - 464-2444
beattyill@bellsouth.net

Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital partners with EMP to provide ED services

With contract, EMP expands into 16 states

Beginning June 1, 2015, Emergency Medicine Physicians, (EMP), will begin providing emergency department services to Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital (MWMH) in Irvine, KY. With the provision of ED services, EMP expands into 16 states.

“We are excited to partner with Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital, a facility who embraces our mission of patient-centered care,” said EMP CEO Dr. Dominic Bagnoli. “Together we will provide an unrelenting commitment for the best possible patient care while seeking innovative ways to improve the delivery of emergency medicine to enhance the patient experience.”

“EMP will bring a high level of emergency care to our hospital and the patients we serve,” said MWMH President & CEO Susan Starling. “Knowing that EMP is focused on patient outcomes and quality; together, as a team, we will provide the best emergency care to the region. We welcome these physicians to our community as our partner in emergency room patient care excellence.”

MWMH is a licensed, critical access hospital, characterized by its family-centered care, community involvement and progressive ideas in healthcare.

The 24/7 ED services at MWMH include:

- A full-service laboratory
- Radiology Services
- Cardiac Services
- Rehabilitation Services



• Nutritional Therapy
• Respiratory Therapy
About Emergency Medicine Physicians

Established in 1992, Emergency Medicine Physicians is one of the leading providers of emergency medical services in the nation. EMP was founded by practicing emergency medicine physicians, who had a vision for creating a better way to deliver emergency medicine care with physicians as majority owners. The group has achieved this vision by focusing on core values that create a culture where patients, physicians and hospital partners thrive. www.emp.com

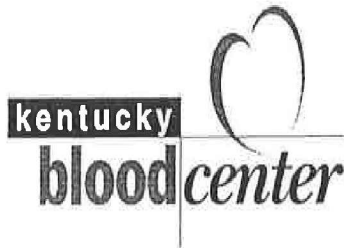
About Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital

Founded in 1959, MWMH is a licensed 25-bed Critical Access Hospital providing inpatient acute care, outpatient services, emergency services with a Level IV Trauma Center, and primary care with clinics in Irvine, Beattyville and Clay City. MWMH is characterized by its family-centered care, community involvement,

and progressive ideas in

healthcare. MWMH is recognized by Becker's Hospital Review as a top "100 Great Community Hospital." MWMH has extended the healing ministry of Jesus by improving the health of our communities for more than 50 years and is a major source of jobs for the region. MWMH has modern facilities, state-of-the-art equipment, highly-skilled professional personnel and a medical staff that offers primary care and a wide range of specialty services. MWMH is a member of Mercy Health, one of the largest Catholic healthcare systems in the nation. MWMH President & CEO Susan Starling is a nationally recognized award winner for rural health care leadership including the American Hospital Association's Shirley Ann Munroe Leadership Award and Becker's Hospital Review 50 Rural Hospital CEOs to Know and 130 Women Hospital and Health System Leaders to Know.

For more information, visit www.marcumandwallace.org



NEWS RELEASE

Contact Info

Dianne Kennedy | Donor Recruitment Specialist
859.338.3208

Live Here. Give Here. Win a Toyota Camry Built Here

Kentucky Blood Center (KBC) is the community's local blood bank and provides blood for Kentucky patients. To help encourage Kentuckians to give blood for Kentuckians this summer, KBC is giving donors the opportunity to win a new Toyota Camry.

When donors give blood and save a Kentucky patient's life at the blood drive below, they'll be automatically entered into the drawing which runs through Aug. 31.

Beattyville Community
Tues., June 9 from 10 am - 3 pm
at the Beattyville City Hall on the KBC Bloodmobile
at 28 Railroad St.

Kentucky Blood Center donors will now also receive a non-fasting cholesterol test. Results will be posted within five days after the blood drive at kybloodcenter.org where donors can log in to see their results.

Blood donors must be 17-years-old (16 with parental consent), weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health, show a photo I.D. and meet additional requirements. Sixteen-year-old donors must have a signed parental permission slip, which can be found at kybloodcenter.org.

Donors must be at least 18 years old to win the Camry. Contest rules can be found at kybloodcenter.org.

To schedule a donation, visit kybloodcenter.org or call 800.775.2522.

About Kentucky Blood Center

KBC, founded in 1968, is the largest independent, full-service, non-profit blood center in Kentucky. Licensed by the FDA, KBC's sole purpose is to collect, process and distribute blood for patients in Kentucky hospitals.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT, LEXINGTON, KY 40546

4-H Summer Programs

REGISTER TODAY!

For more information or to pre-register, call the Lee County Extension Office or visit the Lee County Extension Service Facebook page.

A limited number of spots are available for camps so register early!

Lee County Cooperative Extension Service
 257 Industrial Park Rd.
 PO Box 546
 Beattyville, KY 41311
 Phone: 606.464.2759
 Fax: 606.464.9908
 Website: <http://lee.ca.uky.edu/>
 E-mail: glenna.coleman@uky.edu

Agriculture and Natural Resources • Family and Consumer Sciences • 4-H Youth Development • Community and Economic Development

4-H CAMP – June 1-4

Kick off your summer with 4-H overnight camp, spend the week making friends and searching for the lost treasure at the 4-H A-Mazing Treasure Hunt Camp! Spots are still available!!!! Request an application at your school office or at the Lee County Extension Office! Fundraising starts May 1!

4-H Day Camps

- Cloverbud Cooking Camp- June 16, 17, 18
9:00 am-12:00 pm daily (ages 5-8)
- 4-H Arts Camp- June 23, 24, 25
12:00 pm-3:00pm daily (ages 8 and up)
- Robotics Camp- July 6, 7, 8
9:00 am- 12:00 pm daily (ages 10 and up)
- Sewing Camp- July 9, 10
9:00am- 12:00pm daily (ages 9 and up)
- Cooking Camp- July 14, 15, 16
9:00 am- 12:00 pm daily (ages 8-11)
- Cloverbud Camp- July 27
12:00 pm- 3:00 pm daily (ages 5-8)
- Heritage Craft Camp- July 28, 29
9:00 am-12:00 pm daily (ages 8 and up)

4-H Project Days

- Scrapbooking Project Day- July 1
1:00pm- 3:00 pm (ages 8 and up)
- No Sew Pillow Project Day- July 2
1:00pm- 3:00 pm (ages 8 and up)
- Duct Tape and Beading Project Day- July 30
1:00 pm- 3:00 pm (ages 8 and up)

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT, LEXINGTON, KY 40546

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program Coupons

June 8-10, 2015 - 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Lee County Extension Service
257 Industrial Park Rd

Receive \$28 in Coupons

Redeem at Local Farmers Market for Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

Eligibility Requirements

Age – Person must be 60 years of age or older on the day of issuance.

Income Level

Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program Federal Poverty Income Guidelines

60 Years of Age and Older
Based on 130 Percent Federal Poverty Income Guidelines

Household Size	Annual Income	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$15,301	\$1,276	\$295
2	\$20,709	\$1,726	\$399
3	\$26,117	\$2,177	\$503
4	\$31,525	\$2,628	\$607
5	\$36,933	\$3,078	\$711
6	\$42,341	\$3,529	\$815
7	\$47,749	\$3,980	\$919
8	\$53,157	\$4,430	\$1023
For Each Additional Family Member Add	\$5,408	\$451	\$104

Call the Lee County Extension Service at (606) 464-2759 for Further Information.

Bring Picture Identification and Verification of Income Coupons Issued on First Come, First Serve Basis

Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Counties, Cooperating. Disabilities accommodated with prior notification.

beat the heat

At Dunahoo's

The temperature is going up and the days and nights are getting hotter; come in today.....

..... check out our large selection of appliances by such makers as Samsung, Tappen, Hot Point and Frigidaire, box and upright freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric stoves, top and front loading washers and dryers, and microwaves.

***Payment plans to fit your needs; service after the sale and FREE delivery & set-up (some restrictions)**

DUNAHOO FURNITURE

2798 HWY 11 North Beattyville, KY

(606) 464-0700

Mary Lacy of Yellow Rock is the June winner of the \$100 drawing at Dunahoo Furniture. Each month an entrant is selected. No purchase is necessary to be entered.

UK Ag EXTENSION

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